The general passenger agents of the United States, who have been holding their semi-annual meeting at Denver, will leave that city for Salt Lake to-morrow morning, arriving here on Monday. They come via the Rio Grande Western and will remain here until Wednesday morning.

Rio Grande Western Moves.

The Grand Junction Star is the authority for the statement that the Rio Grande Western will at once begin the erection at that place of extensive coal chutes, sixty in number, and also add to its present water supply. The car shops to be built there will be fully as large as those at Sa-lida, but not equal to the Burnham shops near Denver.

The Ogden Street Railway.

Attorney Rhodes gives the following as the attitude of the Swan people on the geden street railway franchise matter:
"I—We assert that the charter of Ogden ont, nor has been broad enough to allow the council to create a franchise on the council to create a franchise on the Ogden street railway franchise matter: is not, nor has been broad enough to allow the council to create a franchise on the

streets by any special act;

Streets by any special act;

"2—That the Ogden City Street Railway company is incorporated under the general railway law, and thus obtained the right to negotiate with the council and acquire right of way and construct the line it now holds;

"3—That an individual could not have done this;

"4—That the company has carried out terms of the contract on its part, and the city has no power or right to violate it, it being an executed contract;

"5—That since the congressional act of 1888 neither the legislature of Utah nor the council of a municipality can by a special act confer charter or a special privilege.

"5—That the only way a franchise can be obtained is by and through a corporation entitled to acquire franchises by reason of its corporate character, and the metod pointed out must be pursued."

Railways in the South.

A correspondent of the Manti Sentined writes: Of course you have heard of the extension of the Rio Grande Western railway from Thistie, but you have no idea of the change that has been made at the initial boint.

the change that has been made at the init-lal point.

The first improvement you notice is the

LEFF. MRS EMMA Johnansson, Miss Flix Johnson, Mrs M C Johnson, Miss Olira KINNEY, Mrs Besey Karren, Miss Eliza J Kendal, Mrs Littla King, Mrs T G

The first improvement you notice is the spiendid depot building, worthy of a town of 2,000 people. Next you find that almost the entire distance from the mountain on the west to the river, has been graded and leveled, ready for several tracks and more improvements.

A large hotel is to be built where the old brewery stood. This is the point from which the supplies are distributed by the contractors, H. L. Reynolds & Co., to the workingmen; and here is to be found Mr. Reynolds presiding over every interest of the forward movement.

From Thisle to the asphaltum mills, the redwood ties and broad and narrow gauge tracks appear quite cosmopolitan, but from there on the road-bed is smoothly graded and solid looking, though some of the ties are old ones. Just above the asphaltum modes the more road-bed is smoothly graded and solid looking, though some of the ties are old ones. Just above the asphaltum modes the more road-bed is smoothly graded and solid looking, though some of the ties are old ones. Just above the asphaltum modes the more road-bed is smoothly graded and solid looking, though some of the ties are old ones. Just above the asphaltum modes the more road-bed is smoothly graded and solid looking, though some of the ties are old ones. Just above the asphaltum modes the more road-bed is smoothly graded and solid looking, though some of the ties are old ones. Just above the asphaltum modes the more road-bed in smoothly graded and solid looking, though some of the ties are old ones. Just above the asphaltum modes the more road-bed in smoothly graded and solid looking, though some of the ties are old ones. Just above the asphaltum modes the more road-bed in smoothly graded and solid looking, though some of the ties are old ones. Just above the asphaltum modes the more road-bed in smoothly graded and solid looking the more road-bed in smoothly graded and solid looking the more road-bed and solid looking the

the forward movement.

From Thistle to the asphaltum mills, the redwood ties and broad and narrow gauge tracks appear quite cosmopolitan, but from there on the read bed is smoothly graded and solid looking, though some of the ties are old ones. Just above the asphaltum works, the wagen road has been forced to the side hill, where a dugway has been made of not less than a half a mile in length.

length.

From the dugway, the railroad takes the east side of the valley, till the Hicks farm is reached, when it takes the middle of the valley, rendering almost valueless some of the land. At the Simons ranch, ten miles above Thistle, however, the grade hugs the west hills, and so continues until it reaches the divide, when the rest of the valley is raversed on the east.

the divide, when the rest of the valley is raversed on the east.

The construction train rups about ten files above Thistle now, and forty men size expected to lay about a mile of track is lily from there on. Owing, however, to some delays on the part of the railway company, the grading to Fairview will not be done till about the middle of November. About three hundred yards of grading just morth of the divide appears to be all the road-bed, up to that point, but what is nearly ready for the ties, but from the divide on little has been done.

The heaviest fill on the road appears to be the one about a half mile north of the divide where the grade will measure to the level, not least than forty feet. This fill is about 350 feet in length and 125 feet through at the bottom. But there is a heavy cut at the divide measuring not less than twenty feet deep and wide enough for two tracks. raversed on the east.

In the Good Old Days of Free Passes.

Washington officials who chanced to meet the other evening were lamenting the present scarcity of railroad passes, which deplorable state of affairs was brought about by the passage of the interstate commerce bill several years ago. Before that time passes were plenty, and nearly every man holding an important office with any patronage attached thereto could display a pocketbook well lined with the festive "trip" and "annuals." Many of these fortunate passholders were generous in loaning them to their friends, and numerous amusing as well as sorrowful incidents there were that often befell the borrowers, as two or three of the gentlemen above mentioned were well aware, judging from the personal experiences they related. One of these gentlemen, who holds a high position in government service in that city, told the following adventure which befell him while riding on another man's pass. He says:

"A number of years ago I was about to leave the western partof Pennsylvania on a Gasser CF chanced to meet the other evening were

in that city, told the following adventure which befell him while riding on another man's pass. He says:

"A number of years are I was about to leave the western partof Pennsylvania on a trip to Washington, when I met a friend, one Mr. E., who was then a member of the legislature of that state. On learning of my proposed trip he kindly offered to chalk my hat, as we called it those days, or, in other words, he tendered no the use of his annual pass over the Northern Central railroad. Having been assured by my friend that I could easily assume the role of a member of the Ponnsylvania legislature protempore, at any rate, I accepted the offer and want on my way rejoicing.

"I had been in the car only a few minutes when my attention was called to the apparent nervousness of a seedy-looking inhibition of the car. As the conductor approached the seedy gassenger's uneasiness increased. But when the ticket taker finally reached him, the former drew himself together, assumed as bold a front as his appearance would sermit and handed the conductor an anaual pass. The ticket puncher scanned the pass, brought his lantern square around so is light glared full in the face of the pass searer and asked: 'You are Mr.—, are you? Are you a member of the Pennsylvania egislature? The man, who looked more like a hungry tramp than like a statesman, replied that he was Mr.— A searching, refersionally doubtful expression came into the conductorle face, which seemed to ay: 'I know you are lying, but I can't erry well prove it just now, so I'll have to at you raide.' At any rate he returned the sas, and resumed his work of punching and taking up tickets.

"You can perhaps imagine that the increase with the man of the care could work through on a pass not his own, I certainly had an equal the work of the care of the pass, broad and resumed his work of punching and taking up tickets.

"You can perhaps imagine that the increase of the pass and the sass, and resumed his work of punching and taking up tickets.

"You can perhaps imagine that th

IN RAIL WAY CIRCLES.

Up shead of you a few seats is a fellow who claims to be Mr. —, a member of the lagislature. He offered me the latter's pass, but I have spotted him as a dead beat. You, however, can tell me whether or not I am correct in so thinking.'

"This was getting interesting for me. In order to gain time I asked: "Fo which gentieman do you refer?"

"The conductor turned around to point out to me the alleged i postor, and after looking in all directions, exctaimed: "Why, the — scoundrel has sneaked out."

"I am a firm believer in a special providences, and I consider this escape of mine from what might have been a most embarrassing predicament as a marked corroboration of my belief. I might add that this was the first and last time i ever traveled on a pass not made out in my own name."—

Washington Post.

UNION PARIER C A
Phorter C B
Phippen Frank
Pitt Jos
Paiscon Tho H
Pedigrue Monroe
Peders a Marthine
Potter C B
Phippen Frank
Pitt Jos
Paiscon Tho H
Pedigrue Monroe
Potter to rain time I asked corroborate in special providences, and I consider this escape of mine from what might have been a most embarrassing predicament as a marked corroboration of my belief. I might add that this was the first and last time i ever traveled on a pass not made out in my own name."

Washington Post.

UNION PARIER C A
Porter C B
Paippen Frank
Pitt Jos
Paiscon Tho H
Pedigrue Monroe
Potters to rain time I saked to point
Outling in all directions, exctaimed: 'Why,
the — scoundrel has sneaked out.'

"Tam a firm believer in a special providences, and I consider this escape of mine from what might have been a most embarrassing predicament as a marked corroborate in the south of the providence of the provid

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM. MOUNTAIN DIVISION.

On and after Monday, September 15, 890, trains between Salt Lake and Garfield Beach will run as follows:

LEAVE ARRIVE LEAVE ARRIVE SALT LAKE. GARFIELD. SALT LAKE.

* Daily except Sunday. Fare for round trip, 50 cents. S. W. Eccles, G. P. A., THE LADIES' TAILOR. Fine tailor-made suits, riding habits, cloaks and jackets and fine plush garments made to order. Affred H. Cohn, 68 East Second South street.

LIST OF LETTERS.

LADIES' LIST.

Spin Mrs Eloa
Severance Ella J
Soderlund Mrs Pitt
amson Miss Belle
Smith Mrs M P
Smith Mrs W J
Trorcy Mrs G A
Thompson Mrs Anne
Taylor Mrs Louis
Williams Miss M F
O Williford Mrs Hattie
Walton Mrs A
Wilde Miss Augusta Stewart Mrs F E
Shiptun Miss A
Smith Mrs Julia H
TAYLOR MRS AUgusta H
Thomsen Mrs C L
WARD KATE
Wilcox Mrs Geo
Wooderic Miss Bertha
Ward Mrs A P
Wallace Mrs F C

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Albert Dollman Allen Frank Auams F M Andrews G W Anderson Theode Anderson W M Antonio Michael A Annat Dike E Armstidige Ernest Argyl George Assertion Jack Anderson R W Andersen Andrew Allen A W

Barber Dick Barber Dick
Burgen Fred
Burgen Fred
Boring Frank C
Brown Ham
Beach I L
Bryelen J A
Bunie John
Ball G M
Bardnas Nicholas
Bennett Tom
Bryat Walter
Brock Wm
Birks W T
Briscoe Wm
L
Berggren J G
Carr Mr
Crismon Chas
Chamber C
Charke Fred A
Cousen Henry
Cooke S A
Callister T C
Caruthers Wm

Dollman Albert Dean A C
Dallas Fred
Davis JT
Danison Mike
Drosser R S
Daniels W E
Dunstan W E
Emdin C F
Edwards G V
Eaby John jr
Evahs R D
Eckles R

Eckes R Edwards T A Fitzpatrick Dave
Ford Charlee
Ford Charlee
Ford Charlee
Fleetwood Henry
Feirchugh James
Forsell A O T
Fedete Mans Suite
Gins August
Gorior Bennett
Gibson & Southwaite
Gibson & Southwaite
Gibson & Southwaite
Gibson & Ford Henry
Gregory I. N
Gillis Thomas J
Gahegan Thomas
Goldberg A
Hamill Ben
Hayden Aug
Honz C
Hamoton Ed G
Hail E E
Hudson N
Hakansson H J
Hatrib Jöseph
Hamith Joseph
Hamith John
Hamy J
Honr O D
Holbrook R R
Hara Thomas O
Hoff William
Hand William 2
Holmes Whitworth

Pium David
Philips D.E
Porter E.A.
Poland John
Patterson J.P
Patten T.M.
Paterps P.J.
Polanoff L
Potensiev Saml
Patterson Will S;

Rquke Henry R-a1 James Ragrand John H Ranch starkey Robbins W J Ryan Franke
Rose E-! C
Solies E W Prof
Starlock F A
Sullivan M D
Savage W J
School Albert
Strange George V School Albert
Strange George V
Schweder Henry
Smith Louis I
Smith Henry
Smith Fred B
Sioan John
Stokee Rob
Stall Sherman
Storm Robert

Tame Alf Tascher Will

Shell G D 2
Smith T H
Smith T H
Smith W J
Snowden Thomas
Simms J P
Shivey W H
Scott S W
Stevens W H
TEXAS B & M CO
Talkington A W
Turner T H
Townse George 2
Thomas John
Taylor J C
Thomson J L
Thoriev Thomas A
VICTOR B Tame All
Jascher Will
Tagge Herman
Tagge Herman
Tagge William
Terry JP
Thornton
Tammey Peter 2
Trenton L V
Vecchio D Guiseppe WHELEAN THOS Walker George Watson A R Way William Walker J Walker J Wrg tt FS VOUNG ALEX G

Warden Thomas Watson B Wilson W S Whitmore William Ward T F Wood F F calling for the above letters, will 7 "Advertised September 20." I. A. BENTON, P. M.

! : e Purestand Best Articles shown to medical science are used Articles shown to medical science are used in preparing Hood's Sarsaparilla. Every ingredient is carefully selected, personally examined, and only the best retained. The medicine is prepared under the supervision of thoroughly competent pharmacists, and every step in the process of manufacutre is carefully watched with a view to securing in Hood's Sarsaparilla the best possible result.

REMOVED. John C. Cutler & Bro., agents Provo and Deseret woolen mills, have removed tempo-rarily to 29 S., West Temple street, oppo-site Grant Bros. Co. stable. Home made woolen goods, wholesale and retail, gents' suits made to order from our celebrated oassimeres. Call and see us.

DO NOT HESITATE And do not tolerate any discolorations and eruptions on your face. Use the Royal Austrian Beautifier, Thyolin Freckle Cream and lotion, 59 cents each. The best

and safest toilet preparation for the com-plexion. Guaranteed and for sale by all plexion. Guaranteed and for sule by all druggists.

We, the undersigned, will refund the money for every package of Thyolin preparations sold by us if not found as represented: Z. C. M. I. drug store, A. C. Smith & Co., Roberts & Nelden, Salt Lake city.

Black Kirchmaier, Toledo, O., sole manufacturers for the United States.

UTAH COUNTY NOTES.

The territorial fair is attracting a little attention. It is a great drawback that the Descret Agricultural association has not means sufficient to publish something in the newspapers about the fair, so the farmers might know what the association is crying to do.

Some of the leading stock men of Span-ish Fork, Paysen and Benjamin, had a meeting at the Greecewood farm a few days ago for the purpose of trying to get a county show of the stock in our county. It has been very dry in Utah county, although crops are about an average. Grassboppers have done considerable dam age to lucern seed in Benjamin, yet there

age to lucern seed in Benjamin, yet there will be a very good crop.

Improvements at Benjaminsare progressing very fast. Three brick yards have been in full blast all summer, yet a great many buildings have to lie over for want of brick and other material and mechanics. A great many new-coners have bought land in Benjamin; among the number are quite a colony of wealthy Swedes, who have paid the cash for a great deal of land. One of the great attractions of Benjamin are the artestan wells of pure water, that do not cost more than \$15, and very rich land, that does not require irrigation for lucern nor togrow trees. After the trees have been planted two or three the trees have been planted two or three years they grow thrifty without water. It is a great place for bees and first class

There is the largest tract of good land between Payson and Spanish Fork that there is in one place in Utah, and plenty of water.

The building boom has reached Payson. Parson, Sept. 17, 1890. S,

THE EFFECTS OF MENTAL EXHAUSTION THE EFFECTS OF MENTAL EXHAUSTION Many diseases, especially those of the nervous system, are the products of daily renewed mental exhaustion. Business avocations often involve an amount of mental wear and tear very prejudicual to physical health, and the professions, if arduously pursued, are no less destructive to brain and nerve tissue. It is one of the most important attributes of Hostetter's Stemech Bitters, that it compensates for this undue loss of tissue, and that it imparts new energy to the brain and nerves. The rapidity with which it renews weakened mental energy and physical vitality is remarkable, and shows that its invigorating properties are of the highest order. Besides, increasing vital stamina, and counteracting the mental exhaustion, this potential medicine cures and prevents fever tential medicine cures and prevents fever and ague, rheumatism, chronic dispepsia and constipation, kidney and uterine weak-ness and other complaints. Physicians also commend it as a medicated stimulant and remedy.

The New Discovery.

The New Discovery.

You have heard your friends and neigh bors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know from personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it you are one of its staunch friends, because the wonderful thing about it is that when once given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery evergafter holds a place in the house. If you have never used it and should be afflicted with a cough, cold, or any Throat, Lung or Chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and give it a fair trial. It is guaranteed every time or money refunded. Trial bottles free at A. C Smith & Co.'s drug store.

Baliard's Snow Liniment.

Ballard's Snow Miniment.

This invaluable remedy is one that ought to be in every household. It will cure your Rhoumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains. Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Frosted Feet and Ears, Sore Threat and Sore Chest. If you have Lame Back it will cure it. It penetrates to the seat of the disease. It will cure Stiff Joints and contracted muscles after all other remedies have falled. Those who have been cripples for years have used Ballard's Snow Liniment and thrown away their crutches and been able to walk as well as ever. It will cure you. Price 50 cents.—10

A Great laver Medicine. Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills are a sure cure for sick headache, billious complaints, dyspepsia, ir digestion, costiveness, torpid liver, etc. These pills insure perfect digestion, correct the liver and stomach, regulate the bowels, purify and enrich the blood and make the skin clear. They also produce a good appetite, and invigorate and strengthen the entire system by their tonic action. Sold at 25 cents a box by Z. C. M. I. drug store.

BRICKS FOR SALE. Sorensen & Carlquist. FOR SALE.

10,000 head of first class stock sheep. In-HENRY CORN & Co. Go to Barratt Bro.s' for furniture.

FOR \$2250. You can get a suit made to order from our home made cassimeres, at John C. Cutler & Bro., No. 29 south, West Temple street, opposite Grant's stables.

James G McDonald & Co.'s candles.

Z. + C. + M. + I.

LOTHING DEPARTMEN

Has Received Its Full and Complete Stock of

CLOTHING.

Gent's + Furnishing + Goods. HATS, CAPS, Etc.

Finest Goods!

Lowest Prices!

T. G. WEBBER, Superintendent.

COMPANY.

(INCORPORATED.)

CAPITAL,

\$100,000.

We are Prepared to furnish Complete Abstracts on all Real Estate in Salt Lake Co.

THOMAS HOMER, Manager. Office: 232 Main Street, Under Bank of Salt Lake.

FURS! FURS! FURS! Seal Work a Specialty. Orders Promptly Filled.

Furstaken on Storage through the summer months and Insured Against Moths. Cleaning, Repairing and Altering

Neatly Executed at Reasonable Prices, and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

RAW FURS BOUGHT MEHESY,

Practical Furrier, Furdresser and Taxidermist. 220 Main Street, Opposite Postoffice, - - Salt Lake City.

DAVID JAMES & CO., TINNERS, PLUMBERS,

Dealers in Plumbing Material, Pumps, Pipes and Fittings, Steam Heating Supplies, Tin and Iron Roofing, Galvan-ized Iron Cornice, Guttering, Garden Hose and Lawn Sprinklers, Water Filters, Etc.

Inter-Mountain Abstract Fraser & Chalmers, MINING MACHINERY.

L.C. TRENT, GEN. WESTERN MANAGER, NO. 7. W. SECOND SOUTH STREET
SALT LAKE CITY.
HELENA OFFICE—Room 29, Merchants' National Bank Building, No. 4 North Main
Street, Helena, Montana. Builders and Dealers in All Kinds of Machinery, Engines, Boilers, Saw Mills,

QUARRY DRILLS, WELL-BORING MACHINES, DIAMOND CORE DRILLS. WATER WHEELS, LOCOMOTIVES, STEAM MOTORS.
Sole Western Agents for TYLER WIRE WORKS' Double Crimped Mining Cloths

SPECIAL SALE.

Our entire stock of Ladies' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. INFANTS' WEAR, Ladies' and Children's HOSIERY At Exact Cost.

SIMON BROS. 21 W. 1st South Street.



No. 67 Main Street Laird. Schober & Mitchell and James A. Bannister.